PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- Bent retaining the league lead, which hey have secured after a hard uphill all the New York Yankees smothered the Philadelphia Athletics in the first me of their series here to-day, by a core of 10 to 2. The profitable innars for "Murderers' Row" were the second and ninth, when they tallied

with the Boston Red Sox bowing to Washington Senators, the Yankees eeded in increasing their hold on at place by one full game. The skees will remain here three days ere, and if "Murderers' Row" assert emselves as they did to-day Manager largins's men will materially add to ber advantage.

yean Gregg occupied the mound for local team, and sailed along oothly with the exception of the o fateful innings. In these two imes, however, the Yankees made it with the him. Del Pratt and Home in Baker were the leaders in the sisught. Although Pratt led his minutes with three hits, Baker ared the honors of driving in the story of runs. of runs.

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Joe Finneran opposed Gregg, and the
norganized Athletics managed to
siber a total of nine hits. Finneran,
invever, kept the safeties wide apart
stept for the locals' earned runs,
which came in the fifth and sixth inn-

Two Yanks Hit Homers pract treated himself to a home run, is the least single. Truck Hannah is credited himself with a four-ply set. Baker got a double and a timely

ringle.

Pratt. and Hannah started the merrypround of the bases for the Yankees.

Is opening the second inning Pratt
stabled to centre: Pipp followed with
single, scoring Pratt. Bodie singled Marsans sacrificed, advancing both
tipp and Bodie. The dangerous Hanstart was passed, filling the bases, and
then Gregg hit Finneran, Pipp was
treed home.

Willer temporarily stanped the force.

med home.
Miller temporarily stopped the sege ystriking out, but Peck bunted safely, scoring Bodie. Baker drove a might wallop down the first base line fers double, sending home both Hansal and Finneran. Pratt ended matematical with an infield out. Ninth Inning Tempestuous

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Most tempestuous was the ninth innus for our friend Gregg. Truck Hanut opened with a home run drive into
the left field bleachers, and Finneran
Mided a single. Miller sacrificed and
us safe on McAvoy's low throw. Peck
scrificed, advancing both Finneran
and Miller. Baker's single scored Finmean and Miller. Pratt drove the ball
the left field stands for a home
us, chasing Baker in ahead of him.
The score follows:

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Upsets Occur In Connecticut Golf Tourney

NEW HAVEN, June 28 .- Reaching he semi-finals in the annual Connectimt golf tournament to-day, the play produced several surprises.

Frank English, who won the qualify Frank English, who won the qualifying round medal yesterday, was deleated. The best match to-day was between R. D. Senford and W. G. Hyatt. Sanord was formerly state champion, and again demonstrated his right to met the semi-finals.

J. W. Stein, the seventeen-year-old ad of Naugatuck, who never entered a sumament before, produced another tensation to-day by capturing two matches and winning his way to the semi-finals.

In to-morrow's semi-finals Percy Beckwell, of the Hartford club, will meet H. S. White, of the Waterbury Country Club, and J. W. Stein, of the Maugatuck club, will meet R. D. Sansard, of Litchneld.

The summary:

ONNETICLY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Pat round-Percy Rothwell, Hartford, defeated a Couch, Bartford, 5 and 4 R. H. Herry.

Latonia Results

cond face for four year-olds and upward; purse, staning; it furious — Words of Wisdom, it for the staning; it furious — Words (Allie B., 111 Barry, 12.19 b), dt. 2.0, second; Billie B., 111 Garry, 12.19 b), dt. 2.0, second — Tom Anderson, Edward — Second Buth Little Beau and Salvatelle also ran-h race (purse, \$800; for two-year-olds; five half Orlongs)—Jago, 112 (Sands), \$2,90. \$46, won; Sam Reb, 112 (Coonelly), \$6,20. second; Say When, 104 (Launafrod), \$3,40. Olins, 1,009.2-5. Cover Up. Highland Mary, By Right and War Storics also ran. Tace (purse, \$1,000; for three-year-olds; 10 states), \$2,50. 10 states (purse, \$1,000; for three-year-olds; 10 states (purse, \$1,000; for three-year-olds; 10 states (purse), \$2,50. \$2,50. Sa,10. won; Quidside, 110 (Launafrod), \$2,50. \$240, second; Riffs, 115 (Sands), \$3,50. Time, 1,50.1-5. Freecutier and Horald also

Facts and Fancies

By LOUIS LEE ARMS_

Sign of the Times

HIS week, for the first time since last football season, we happened to get a first hand view of the athletic activities of some of our sailors and observe the enthusiasm with which they have taken up sport. Upon the beautiful, rolling lawn of the Château Laurier, on City Island, which lies near the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station, some two hundred or more sailors were gathered for a field day.

The events apparently were being run under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, as two omnipresent young gentlemen, in the swagger uniform of that service, with red triangles upon their sleeves and coats with turndown collars, seemed to have more to say than any one-excepting a United States Navy ensignas to what would be done now and what would be done next.

The first event our party saw was one in which a medicine ball is thrown backward over the head. A medicine ball is a large, leather-covered sphere, weighing fifteen pounds or more, and, like all large, bulbous articles, it is not easily handled. Anyhow, our white-suited sailors did not find it so.

The art of throwing the ball over the head, in addition to strength, is to toss it neither too high nor too low. In either case distance is sacrificed for altitude, or lack of it, and, of course, like putting the shot, throwing the hammer, heaving the 56-pound weight, etc., distance is the important or, anyhow, the winning thing.

In the majority, we can safely say, our young tars were inept or unathletic at throwing the medicine ball. A large number of them lost their balance and fouled, thus nullifying their effort, and others tossed the ball almost perpendicularly or held it too long and bounced it on the ground nearer their heels than the Young Men's Christian Association field judges, who stood some distance behind them with measuring tape.

At length one tall, slim sailor, getting perfect rhythm into his toss and, as importantly, retaining his feet after it, whirled the yellow spheroid forty-three feet over the grass, and generous cheers proclaimed that he had won.

The Tug-of-War

THE next event we chanced to see was a modified tug-of-war, in which a dozen sailors on each side were lined up twenty feet on both sides of a rope stretched across the lawn. At a given signal-a gunshot from the businesslike looking revolver sported by the ensign-the young jackies rushed for the rope, and upon attaining it began tugging for dear life toward the direction whence they

This was somewhat like the conflict that ensues when two football lines charge each other, save that in this victory rested in the pull instead of the push. We are inexpert in the matter of a tugof-war or a modified tug, but it appeared to us that this game is somewhat severe upon a portion of dress known as the seat of the trousers. Invariably, when one side sensed that it was losing, its members promptly sat down upon the grass and compelled the opposition to pull it over the line to gain victory, struggling every inch of the way and causing great friction between the seat of the white trousers and the green grass, quite to the disadvantage and discoloration of the former. We understand the sailors wash their

Being, as we have intimated, uninitiated in the inside tactics of the tug-of-war, we presume that we are wrong when we hazard the opinion that the slight incline of the lawn had something to do with the repetitive victories of the side which had this downhill advantage, which was easily perceptible from the side lines. At any rate, the team that pulled down hill always won, and we immediately made up our mind that if we ever should captain a tug-of-war team, or become a member of one, we should maintain a sharp lookout for a slight incline upon which to put forth our best efforts.

Boxing Attracts Most Interest

THE three-round boxing bouts were objects of great interest. They projected in enthusiasm and ambition what they obviously lacked in science. Still, we felt certain that any German of equal poundage would have been given all the entertainment he cared to handle at the hands of any one of the six boys who slugged one another about the lawn of the Château Laurier.

The first bout was between two lightweights, whose names, respectively, seemed to be Mac and Bill. Mac was small and red haired; Bill taller and less excitable. Mac fought on the principle that a man should sacrifice everything, including caution, in the hope of landing one gorgeous knockout punch, while Bill was content to jab away, roll up points and fight like a wildcat when forced to

Personally, we thought Bill won all the way, which shows how a man's critical faculties are misdirected by beholding professional bouts at Madison Square Garden, for when the ensign held aloft the hand of each man in turn, seeking cheers to indicate the winner, Mac's friends made such a to-do about it that the layman's impression would have been that the red-haired sailor won easily, which

The second bout was between a Jew and an Irishman, each weighing about 170 pounds. Mike, as they called him, began with a wild brandishing of fists that made the immediate future of his opponent look dubious. Mike lost some of this belligerent flourish when the Jewish sailor twice hit him flush on the jaw with full right swings. Indeed, toward the end of the round Mike had cooled down to that stage where it was not beneath his dignity to clinch and save himself, and if he had been at Madison Square Garden Fred Hawthorne probably would have technically described his condition as being "out on his feet."

Between rounds they restored Mike, who had been bleeding at the nose, to somewhat of his pristine self, or a fair imitation, but he had all he could do to weather the ensuing two rounds. All through the bout the Jewish sailor fought with great singleness of purpose, never smiling nor heeding the remarks cast his way, while Mike seemed to think it incumbent on him to exchange pleasantries with the gallery. But at the end of the bout both smiled, and the Jewish sailor kissed Mike on the ear, which shows how the practice of bestowing French war medals on our men is influencing their eti-

The Fighting Heart

THE third bout was even stormier and bloodier. A long-geared, blond sailor who weighed more than 200 pounds, fought a squatbuilt, dark haired youth, who carefully described his weight as "two hundred and nine pounds and three-quarters."

The long-geared, good looking blond had a very nifty left mitt, with which he constantly goaded his opponent, who had more of the fighting heart than anything else. As usual in such matches, the bout hadn't proceeded in orderly, approved method more than five seconds before the overmatched brunette resorted to the old practice of out-and-out slugging. This deprived the blond of the natural advantage accruing to his left hand, and both the referee and he tried to restore some of the accepted order of milling without much success.

In the second round the long-geared blond cut his opponent over the eye with a swordlike thrust of his left, and some of the spectators were in favor of terminating the bout. They did, in fact, pull a "short bell" on the round to save further punishment, but the brunette, unmindful of the cut, insisted on boxing the third and final round. This he did with such a saturnine expression and so much action that he held his rival fairly even, if clumsily so, and, surprisingly enough, at the conclusion of the bout there were many who thought he was entitled to the decision. That was another chance for the study of psychology.

Little Rock Club Is Dispersed (pume, 2800); for three-year-olds; mile mile and one-streenth)—Angeline, 92; Marcus 19 (Landroyant, 90 (Landro

Family Battles For Westchester Tennis Titles

Bassfords Reach Finals in Gedney Farms Tournament

feated Herbert L. Bowman, at 7-5, 8-6, and George King vanquished Dr. B. F. Drake, at 6-4, 2-6, 6-0. In the women's singles semi-finals Miss Helen Gillaudeau, present champion, defeated Miss Dorothy Cone, at 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, while Miss Madelaine Lowerre took the measure of Mrs. A. Allsworth, at 6-3, 6-3.

The semi-finals in the men's doubles saw the defeat of Fred Fox and Henry Bassford by E. Thomas and James O'Boyle, at 6-4, 10-12, 6-2. In the other half, A. Bassford, Jr., and his son, A. Bassford, Jr., and his son, and Harvey O'Boyle, at 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. The semi-finals in the mixed doubles resulted in the victory of Miss Lowerre and James O'Boyle over Mrs. Donnet and A. Bassford, 3d, by a score of 6-2, 6-4, while in the other half of the and A. Bassford, 3d, by a score of 6-2, 6-4, while in the other half of the Miss Gillaudeau and A. Bassford, jr., defeated Miss Cone and Harvey O'Boyle, at 6-3, 6-1.

More trouble to-day.

Tennis Tourney Of North Side Opens To-Day

clay courts of the University Heights be interned as an enemy alien, Federal Tennis Club, near 207th Street and officials say. the Harlem River, with an entry list Mechanics Are Wanted of sixty-four players in the singles, the largest and most representative entry on local courts this season. Play will begin at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and continue to-morrow and through next week.

The draw follows:

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Upper half—J. H. Steinkampf vs. George King;
3. A. L. Dionne vs. A. Benedict; B. Landau vs.
4. Diecks; B. T. Neler vs. E. J. Clapp; E. Bry vs.
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detson vs. H. L. Bowman; Fred Anderson, sr., vs.
4. Cook; W. D. Barry vs. H. H. Howard; C. Mcdirr vs. George Groesbeck; G. Reidenbach vs. H. L.
daylor; E. H. Renderson vs. H. Ewing; E. H. Janes
6. J. O'Boyle; H. Marschalk vs. H. R. Hathaday; Dr. William Recenbaum vs. H. H. Manhester; Charles Chambers vs. Sig. Spaeth
Lower half—W. M. Fischer vs. T. L. White; John
blyte vs. Allen Behr; L. rewoury vs. W. Sachs;
Westen V. Sier Toulesaint vs. F. Damrau; C.
k. Kenta, vs. Frank Anderson; Ed. Randaul vs.
K. Kotsen, V. L. W. Solosson; G. Rihard Perry vs.
Nard Dawson; C. Lew Soloss R. Rihard Perry vs.
Nard Dawson; C. Lew Soloss R. Chanderson, m.;
d. Ostreich; J. R. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, m.;
d. H. Bassford vs. L. V. Robinson; Gerald Emeron vs. J. D. Keys.

to hear F. W. A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, outline the recommendations

First race (for malden two-year-olds; five and one-half furloorgs)—Bob Raker, 108; By Night. 109; Van Sjyvis, 109; Newell W. 109; Doily, 190; Adella W. 109; Doily, 190; Adella W. 109; Thirteen, 112; Silvery Light, 112; imp. Candle Light, 112; Mever, 113; Twiford, 112; Salute, 112; Also eligible: Imp. War Cap. 112; Tervibe Miss, 109; imp. Bana Peter II, 112; Carson, 112; Ruster Clark, 112; Grace, 109.

Second race (claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furloogs)—"Choir Master, 92; Sweet Alyssium, 84; Bon Tromp, 102; Shine, 105; 'Petrorns, 106; Sam McMeckin, 109; "Skiles Knob, 109. Fourth ruce (handleap; for two-rear-olds; fire and one-maif furious)—Archie Alexander, 96; Lothair, 100; Singer, 105; Carrie Moors, 107; Na-pan, 108; Bidden Jewel, 108; St. Bernard, 116.

Firth race (The Merchants Belling Stakes; for three-year-olds and upward; con mile)—"St. Augustine, 104; Nooir, 96; "Diversion, 96; "Night Owl, 106; Grumdy, 106; "Bribed Voter, 106; Butterseatch II, 112. terseach II, 112.

Sight race (claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and one-sitteenth)—"Angeline, 92; Bit of Blarney 96; Callaway, 99; Marauler, 102; Chick Barkley, 102; "The Grader, 108; Fairy Legend, 111; Will No. 113; Bogarat, 113; Duke of Shelty, 118; Lytle, 118; Merry Twinkle, 113, Also eligible: Tell Me, 97; "High Horse, 108; "Jack Lucas, 108; "Dental, 106; Hazelmut, 116; Cruoza, 118; Cruoza, 108; "Dental, 106; Hazelmut, 116; Cruoza, 118; Cruoza, 11

Dodge Row With Woman, Advises

Refusing to Set Aside Assault Verdict

Justice Ford, in the Supreme Court, yesterday delivered a brief address on the subject of chivairy and the equality of women in the United States, which country, the justice said, is 'woman's paradise."

"I do not think much of a man who would use violence toward a woman, no Matches in all the events went into the final round yesterday in the annual tournament for the lawn tennis championships of Westchester County, being held on the clay courts of the Gedney Farms Country Club at White Plains. The Bassford family of Hartsdale, long prominent "in court" in Westchester County tennis, is hopelessly intoled in the present tournament, father opposing son and brother fighting brother.

In the semi-final round of the men's

In the semi-final round of the men's singles, Abraham Bassford, jr., defeated Herbert L. Bowman, at 7-5, the franchise they should be treated

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—Henry S. Bubenheim, a naturalized German, and president of a truck and tie manufacturing concern here, was arrested late to-day by Federal officials. He is being held pending trial of a suit filed against him by United States Attorneys E. Lowry Humes and Daniel W. Horn to revoke his citizenship.

The petition, filed by Federal officials to-day, alleges that Bubenheim recently directed a yeung inventor, of Pittsburgh, to take a new style gas bomb to the German Consul General in Mexico and that he attempted to contract with the Carbon Steel Company, of this city, for the manufacture of a steel truck, used to transport artillery, invented by him. The trucks were to have been shipped to Germany through Mexico.

The third annual lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the North Side, in men's singles and doubles, will start this afternoon on the clay courts of the University Haight.

For Overseas Service The United States Public Service Reserve, 22 East Twenty-second Street, wants for overseas service ten automobile mechanics or chauffeurs, thirtyfive bridge foremen, fifty buglers twenty earthwork foremen (light rail twenty earthwork foremen (light rail-way construction), ten pump operators, twenty track foremen, five tinsmiths, five water supply foremen (outside plumbing), 100 railway section foremen and 100 railway section hands.

Applicants must be between the ages of eighteen and forty-one. Draft reg-istrants are acceptable up to July 3.

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A Brooklyn Youth

Neighbors who noticed that for more than a year Frank Keim, of 307 Keap Street, Brooklyn, left his home only at rare intervals after dark, asked the police to investigate last night, with the result that Keim, who is twenty-two years old, was locked up in the Bedford Avenue police station, charged with failing to register either for the state military census or under the selective service law.

According to the police, Keim explained that he wasn't feeling very well at the time and didn't think it was necessary for a sick man to register.

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Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New
York, notice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against Louise van Beuren
Bond, late of the County of New York,
deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place
of transacting business, at No. 200 Fifth
Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, in the
City of New York, on or before the 31st
day of December next.
Dated, New York, the 21st day of June,
1918.
ALFRED HUIDEKOPER BOND,
Administrator of the Goods, Etc.,
of Louise van Beuren Bond,
MITCHELL & MITCHELL, Attorneys
for Administrator, 44-46 Wall Street,
New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HONorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of
the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims
against James Muir, late of the County of
New York, deceased, to present the
with vouchers thereof to the subscribers,
at their place of transacting business, at
the office of their Attorneys, Hedges, Elthe office of their Attorneys, Hedges, Elthe office of their Attorneys, Hedges, Elthe office of their Attorneys, or Manhattan, in the City of New York, on
Dated, New York, the 9th day of May,
1918. JOHN F. MUIR,
ISABELLA R. PENTLAND,
BAMUEL M. PENTLAND,
Executors, 165 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.

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W. Stair vs. Frank Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Knee; Walter Toulssaint vs. F. Damra; C. Gerson vs. E. A. Desnoes; Richard Pervy 65. Sing vs. Alex. Her; George Walker vs. E. Thomas; Nolan vs. Paul Martin; Elliott H. Blinzen vs. Ontreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Romasi; Nolan vs. Paul Martin; Elliott H. Blinzen vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Romasi; Nolan vs. Paul Martin; Elliott H. Blinzen vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Romasi; Nolan vs. Paul Martin; Elliott H. Blinzen vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Romasi; Nolan vs. Paul Martin; Elliott H. Blinzen vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Romasi; Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Romasi; Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Romasi; Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Romasi; Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Romasi; Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Romasi; Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Contreich; J. B. Hughes vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Randall vs. Fred Anderson, Ed. Rand

DEXTER, STANLEY WALKER.—IN PURsuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Stanley Walker Dexter, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the undersigned, at their place of transacting business, No. 71 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the first day of November next.

the National Automobile Dealer's Association, outline the recommendations approved by the Commercial Economies Board at Washington for the conduct of motor car dealers in wartime. The officials at Washington for the conduct of motor car dealers in wartime. The officials at Washington made the recommendations some time ago, leaving it to the dealers to adjust their business accordingly. If not carried out because the same with vouchers will take its own marries to enforce the suggestions.

The primary object is to release as many men as possible of the trained mechanical type for war service. In a many men as a sould be officed the successful at the handling of united the entire which would free many men.

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The following is a diagram of the property to be sold; its street number is 16
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The approximate amount of the lien or charge, to satisfy which the above described property is to be sold, is \$29,056, with interest thereon from the 16th day of April, 1918, together with costs and allowance amounting to \$408.43, with interest from April 16th, 1913, together with the expenses of the sale. The approximate amount of the taxes, assessments and water rates or other liens, which are to be allowed to the purchaser out of the pursuit of the p washington, June 28.—The Postoffice Department announced to-day
that after July 15 the postage on airplane mail will be reduced from 24
cents to 16 cents for the first ounce
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